

Lambda

Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario

Underfunding Leads to English-French Conflict in Social Work School

By Stephen Glass

Budgetary restraint threatens to cause serious conflict between English and French-speaking faculty and students in the Laurentian University School of Social Work.

The seeds of conflict lie in the increasing difficulty of maintaining large third and fourth year classes with diminishing resources and a third year admissions policy that reserves half of the thirty guaranteed placements to French-speaking students. The 1985-86 academic year is the first year the policy will lead to qualified students being refused admission.

The tension between English and French-speaking students has arisen as a result of the fact that the admission policy to third year has resulted in eleven French-speaking students competing for thirteen places and forty-nine English-speaking students competing for thirteen places in the next year's class.

Both Kirk Gosse, current president of the school's student council and Michel Bertrand, a fourth year social work student, fear the issue will explode into an internal fight between language groups instead of housing or inadequate resources, which they see as the real problem.

"The whole story is not enough places", explained Bertrand. "We're going about it the wrong way," he said.

Bertrand expressed a concern that the English-speaking majority would attempt to take away the gains of the French-speaking students. He suggested the anglophones who were protesting the current admissions policy may be prejudiced against Francophones.

"I worry about French-speaking people being serviced by these people," he said.

However, as Ken Calmain, interior director of the school pointed out, neither faculty nor students appear to question the idea of guaranteeing places for French-speaking students at the school. According to Calmain, a motion is expected to be brought before the school's Academic Council to reduce the number of places allocated on linguistic criteria from 15:15 to 10:10.

The proposal is bound to meet stiff opposition from French-speaking members of the school who argue that the ten guaranteed places for French-speaking students are

not enough to ensure that all electives in the last two years of the program will be offered in French. As Bertrand pointed out, these are the only guaranteed places for French-speaking students in social work in the province and Northern Ontario needs French-speaking social workers.

One of the central issues of the current debate is whether English-speaking students registered in the social work program with 'informed consent' to the admission policy.

"Every student who applied was informed by letter of the 15:15 enrollment policy" said Anne Marie Mawhinney, who was chairwoman of the department until two weeks ago.

Many students dispute Mawhinney's claim. Several stated they had not received the letter regarding the limited enrollment policy until they arrived on campus for registration. Other students admitted receiving the letter but claimed it was so late in the summer that it

was impossible to go to another school.

Other objection to the argument of informed consent was that although the letter stated French-speaking students were guaranteed half of the minimum thirty placements, the letter did not inform the students that there were three times as many English-speaking students in the program.

According to Mawhinney, the existing policy cannot be changed for students entering third year in September since to do so would be to break a contract with students who registered in the program on the basis of the admissions policy.

This opinion was shared by Calmain who said, "the bottom line is first and second year students are locked into the 15:15 formulae because of prior commitments."

Students are also confused over the effect of an Academic Council motion which last week raised the number of placements to

forty from thirty, a move which led many English-speaking students to believe they had won ten additional guaranteed placements. This perception was reflected by Kirk Gosse who explained to the Academic Council during debate on the motion that, "The point of the petition is that the minimum should be forty. We're not satisfied for the thirty limit to be increased based on possibilities."

Ken Calmain, however, in an interview with Lambda subsequent to the meeting, explained that his perception of the motion was that the school would try to create forty placements but that they were not guaranteed.

"I'll have to check the minutes of the meeting to be sure," he said.

The main problem, however, remains unresolved. The number of available faculty has fallen from ten to a probable eight faculty next year. The program has been maintained over the past few years with the help of teach-

ing overloads and other concessions by faculty.

"I feel victimized", said Professor John Lutes. "Eight faculty is simply not enough. There has been a decline in faculty and an increase in students. The budget and administrative decisions are out of our control," he said.

The budget/admission has led to tension and deep feelings on all sides.

"I went in wanting to be a social worker. If I don't get in, it will be two years wasted. I don't want to be a sociologist or psychologist." A student declared with obvious emotion to the Academic Council.

The crowd of about twenty-five students at the meeting loudly applauded the student's statement.

The next Academic Council meeting will be held next Tuesday. Whatever the outcome, there is little hope that a bitter conflict will be avoided in the coming year in the absence of substantial increases in resources for the school of social work.

High Schoolers to Submit Profiles for Admission

TORONTO(CUP)—Students who danced, ran, wrote and debated their way through high school may have a better chance of getting into the University of Toronto next year.

The university will ask students applying for admission to fill out a questionnaire called the Student Profile, which administrators hope will help them to pick and choose between applications whose marks are in the "Cut-off" range.

"We've always felt uncomfortable about not know-

ing more about the student," says one worker in the registrar's office. "This will give us a better context for marks."

The questionnaire, which is voluntary, asks students about their activities, interests and special circumstances which may have affected their marks. Instructions in the Profile say the questions will "enable you to supplement your academic results in order that we may make a better assessment of your academic and personal strengths."

William Kent, director of

the admission's office, says students' academic record will still be the largest factor in the office's decision to accept applications. But he says the Profile will weigh more for those in the cut-off range.

As well, the Profile may be used for decisions on scholarships and for program counselling, but will not be freely accessible to all who might want the information, Kent says.

Richard Balnis, a researcher for the Ontario Federation

of Students, says he hopes the Profile will not be used as another barrier to university.

"As long as it's being used to include, not exclude, we approve of it," he says. "It's important that it be done, especially for the marginal students, but we're cautious that it's not as objective as it could be."

Balnis says he fears students whose activities are not deemed suitable could be excluded. "It may actually be to the student's advantage not to fill it out."

Professors to Reach Ripe Old Age while still Teaching

MONTREAL(CUP)—By the year 2005, the average university professor will be well into his or her sixties and rounding out a 30 or 40 year teaching career.

There is no compulsory retirement age for university teachers in Quebec or Manitoba, and on April 17, when Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms comes into force, professors in all provinces might not be obliged to retire.

"It's a law that's pertinent to universities because university professors tend to want to go on whereas others leap at the opportunity of going on retirement," said

John Hill, president of Concordia University's faculty association.

In New Brunswick, a case involving a University of New Brunswick professor over whether the provincial human rights code prohibits mandatory retirement is now before the courts. The professor is arguing that a clause in the code forbidding age discrimination outlaws the practice of removing elderly professors.

The Charter's effect on compulsory retirement will also be decided by court cases launched after April 17. But according to the Canadian Association of Univer-

sity Teacher, the results may not be known for up to a year.

In the late 60's and early 70's, merely every university and college in North America hired a huge glut of professors. To meet the educational demands of the baby boomers, a whole generation of post-graduate students were lifted from the library or lab and installed in the ivory towers. Here they stay, happily ensconced and cosily tenured for the remainder of the century.

Universities are now worried that hiring freezes caused by the declining population and funding cutbacks

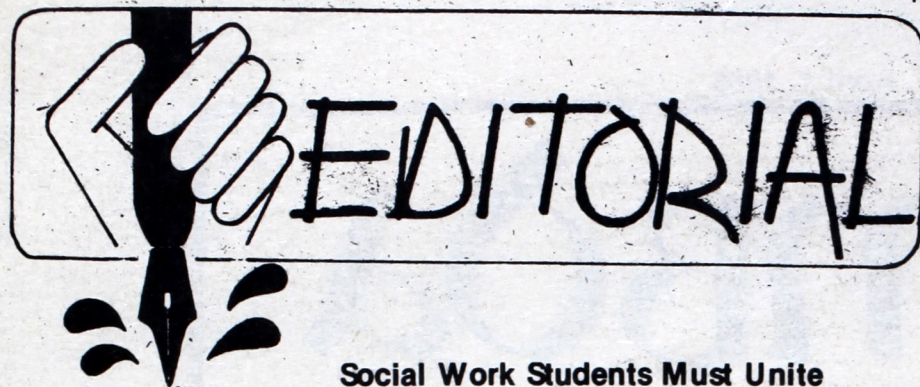
will keep new talent out of universities and cause intellectual stagnation.

"You are effectively, throwing out huge piles of talent," said McGill sociology professor Richard Hamilton "It either goes to the private sector or it's just wasted."

Hamilton said students will inevitably begin to steer away from graduate and post-graduate work unless it is directly job-related.

"All universities are worried about the stagnation that might set in as professors grow older," said Sheila Sheldon-Collyer, McGill University secretary of senate.

con't on page 3



Social Work Students Must Unite

Equality is one of the most misunderstood concepts of Western society. As a cornerstone of our ideologies of rights and freedoms it should be one of the most sound ideas to which we all adhere. Instead, it often works as an acidic dissolvent that eats away at our good intentions only to leave us mouthing altruisms.

The fallacy which serves as the prime inspiration for espousing the concept of equality also acts as a key catalyst in the perpetuation of its antithesis - the reality of inequality. The loasic premise that "all men are

created as equal" is wrong. That we work from this premise regardless of its fallaciousness is a sad commentary on our sense of fairness.

Admittedly, intentions are good. One can't help feeling a twinge of sympathy when listening to candidates in the recent SGA elections on International Students for instance. Just a twinge. For the most part, it was quite appalling to hear candidate after candidate declare "they are the same as us, they will be treated the same."

Cultural make-up alone attests to

the obvious differences between Candian and International students, and indeed between themselves. Given their setting in a foreign environment which is permeated with a racism that runs almost undetected by the "majority", international students face a peculiar type of inequality. Their dilemma cannot be addressed however, until the premise of "sameness" is reputed.

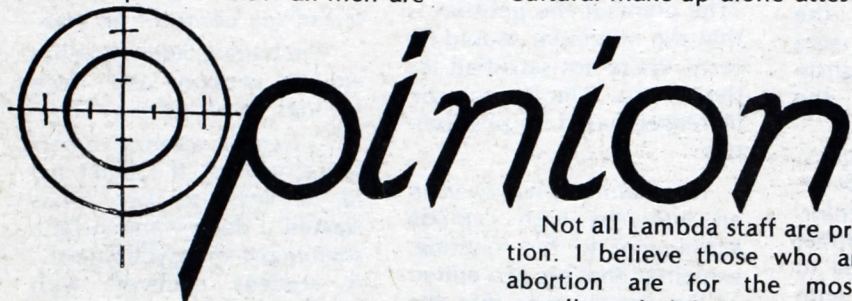
Francophone students at Laurentian, or in the social work department at least, have had the reality of their unequal status. One should expect as much from a bilingual institution, shouldn't one? Equality of opportunity to a complete education, through guaranteed placement, is crucial to the battle of equalization. Francophones participate in university at half the rate of anglophones while they make up over forty per cent of Northern Ontario's population. If there aren't as many francophones to compete for the the admittedly

inadequate space in the school of social work then some attention must be paid to the causes and consequences of this situation.

The intricacies of inequality are quite fine and it is easy to overlook them when presented with a me or hime situation, as may now be occurring in the social work department. As university students, however, we have a responsibility to maintain a broad perspective on political dynamics that can be misconstrued and used to our disadvantage. Look at what Ginette Laprieniére and Kirt Gosse have to say - place blame where blame is due.

Inequality is a large part of our sociological structure, but it need not be. There are means to redress inequality and they are within our reach. A provincial election, for instance, is only a month away and education is an issue. We do have the power to affect change - let's use it.

Donna Mayer



"Pro-Choice" movement Inconsistent

Not all Lambda staff are pro-abortion. I believe those who are pro-abortion are for the most part morally and philosophically inconsistent. Let's examine their arguments:

1. **Abortion is a woman's choice and people should not impose their values on others:** This argument is based on the premise that right and wrong are a matter of opinion and do not exist as part of natural law independent of human preference. Many of my 'pro-choice' friends are very opposed to apartheid in South Africa and torture in Central America. Most of them also oppose pornography and wife-abuse. If morality is a matter of choice, why don't they defend the white South African's right to believe it is a matter of choice to oppress blacks and the wife abuser's right to believe that it is O.K. to knock his wife around? I can hear the pro-abortionists' cries of indignation already, but such a position is consistent with being pro-choice in terms of reasoning. Choose now. Are some 'values' an indisputable fact that can be enforced by state law or are 'values' a matter of personal taste? The pro-life person believes life is sacred in the full meaning of that word. Therefore the pro-life person is consistent in defending human rights and refusing any person the right to infringe upon the dignity of life anywhere, anytime.

2. **The pro-abortionists will say that a fetus is not a person:** An abortion is a deliberate and violent human intervention to end the life of an organism which, in the absence of that intervention, would develop into a person as complete as any other person. Any attempt to divide human development into varying degrees of humanity is artificial. If a person is severely injured though the deliberate act or negligence of another, that person may sue for damages based on the quality of life they would potentially have had in the absence of their injury. If a fetus is not in fact a person, (a contention I deny), it would be a person in any person's eyes in about six months except for the act of the abortionist. If you don't see the parallel I suggest your blindness is self-inflicted.

3. **The pro-abortionist accuses the pro-lifer of wishing to bring "unwanted" children into the world:** "Being wanted" implies that my right to life is dependent on my having value for someone else. The implica-

tion is the baby has no value in itself. The value of a human life is intrinsic. No person's opinion in the contrary diminishes the infinite value of human life.

4. **The pro-abortionists accuse pro-lifers of wanting to send pregnant women back to the back alleys and coathanger abortions:** No. The pro-life person wishes to give the moral, financial and political support to help women support their children or give them up for adoption. We recognize the injustice of the current social and economic structure, especially as it affects women. But one injustice does not justify another. We also realize there are two lives at stake in this debate. For every maternal death from back alley abortions, there have been tens of thousands of babies aborted. The mother has more choice than the baby who is aborted.

In summary, the pro-abortionists' stand is based on the belief that we

can sacrifice another person's most fundamental right - the right to exist for the sake of convenience. I do not underestimate the cost of carrying a child. But that cost (great as it may be) counts as nothing against the supreme value of human life. That said, I would call upon the pro-abortionists to join with all people concerned with the dignity and quality of life in seeking a social welfare system that guarantees every person a happy and complete life. For those who wish not to conceive, there is everything from vasectomy and tubal ligation to the condom and diaphragm. In the case of an "unwanted pregnancy", the parents and the society have an obligation to defend and protect the new life as part of the cost of being responsible people in a just society.

Stephen Glass- Editor '83-84

Carolyn Gaunt- Editor '82-83

Linda Erskine

A l'editeur, Few Choices For Francophones

By Michel Bertrand

Je suis né à Sudbury. J'y ai fait mes études primaires, puis mes études secondaires à l'école Franco-Jeunesse. Après avoir quitté cette institution, j'ai travaillé à l'INCO. Mes contacts avec la communauté francophone, d'où je viens, ont alors été coupés. Je me suis anglicisé.

Avec les mises à pied à INCO, j'ai perdu mon emploi. Je suis présentement un étudiant de 4ième année à l'école de service social de l'Université Laurentienne, une école dite "bilingue". Bilingue oui, mais à quel prix?

Le programme de baccalauréat en service social est un programme de quatre ans. L'école de service social s'est fixée comme politique de n'admettre que 40 étudiants à la troisième année. De ces 40 admissions, 15 places sont réservées aux étudiants anglophones, 15 aux francophones. Les dix places restantes font l'objet d'une compétition, souvent vive, entre les étudiants. Cette limite au niveau des admissions est due au nombre limité de stages disponibles dans la communauté environnante.

En pratique donc, le travail des étudiants au cours de leurs deux premières années ne porteront pas nécessairement fruit, l'étudiant n'étant pas assuré d'être admis aux

années supérieures. Ceci cause un stress extrême chez les étudiants, et ceci affecte les relations entre étudiants francophones et anglophones.

Les étudiants anglophones sont plus nombreux. Par conséquent, ceux-ci voudraient voir le nombre de places réservées aux étudiants francophones être diminué. À leurs yeux, il s'agirait d'une politique juste et équitable. Je considère que l'adoption d'une telle politique serait une attaque flagrante aux progrès réalisés en matière de services sociaux offerts à la communauté francophone. Si cette politique désirée par les étudiants anglophones est adoptée, il en résultera une diminution du nombre de travailleurs sociaux capables d'offrir un service dans les deux langues officielles. L'Université Laurentienne est la seule institution à offrir un programme de baccalauréat bilingue en service social en Ontario. L'étudiant anglophone peut quant à lui choisir parmi de nombreuses institutions. Sera-t-il nécessaire un jour d'avoir à aller étudier au Québec pour pouvoir le faire en français?

Faudra-t-il toujours se battre pour défendre le petit peu que nous avons? Chose certaine, il ne faut pas dormir trop dur.

Lambda

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Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on Friday (before 5:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the Lambda office, and may be accepted late, but only if Lambda is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into Lambda with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions, or just a friendly visit.

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I would like to thank everyone who was strange enough to come in and help with layout and everyone who wrote the crazy stuff in this the last issue of this school year.

I realize that I have not been able to mention everyone in this box during the year but I hope you all realize that I am trying to thank you now.

Good luck to everyone. I hope to see most of you back next year to continue the party. If not, have fun doing whatever it is you're doing.

Karen Production Manager

School of Social Work Underfunding Leads to English-French Conflict

To all social work students:

In response to the letter that appeared in the March 28 issue of Lambda, titled "L.U. Social Work Programme Promotes Ethnic Prejudice and Injustice", let me take this opportunity to clarify a few points.

First of all, the letter was not written by the Social Work Council, but by a group of students calling themselves the Laurentian Society of Social Work Students. This group of students is in no way associated with the council nor do they represent the student body in any formal capacity. Secondly, the opinion expressed in this letter is not necessarily that shared by the majority of the student body. It is very tempting, when expressing an opinion publicly, to attach a formal name to it and hope it lends weight to the opinion. Such is the case the the Society of Social Work Students. As far as I can tell they consist of only a handful of members, and not the large number they wish to project.

Although council respects the individuals right to free speech, we urge the student body to disregard the opinion expressed in the aforementioned letter and concentrate their efforts and attack the problem where it really lies.

The problem faced by social work students applying for the professional years is not one of discrimination based on ethnic origin. In fact, if discrimination does exist, it is a result of having to limit enrollment due to cutbacks in the departmental budget.

Two years ago it was proposed in academic council (by anglophone faculty) that steps would have to be taken to limit enrollment to their year if the school's budget was once again going to be cut. The situation was such that the number of students applying to third year was increasing while the number of faculty was decreasing. There were no longer enough faculty to teach the large number of students. As a result, academic council agreed that the maximum number of students that could be effectively managed in third year was between thirty and forty. Since the social work program offers a bachelor's degree in both official languages, it was felt that this

number be split evenly, with 50% of the places available to francophone students, and 50% to anglophone students. Any remaining positions were to be open to those with the highest overall marks, regardless of language.

In theory this procedure would be ideal, but in practice it is far from it. Using this year's figures, for those applying into the professional years 1985-86, we have 64 people applying for 40 positions. Four students (two francophone, two anglophone) are admitted automatically under the school's grandfather clause, leaving 60 people competing for 36 spots. This number is further split, on the basis of preferred language of instruction, leaving 11 francophones competing for 13 spots and 49 anglophones competing for 13 spots. In the event that all 11 francophones are admitted the remaining 2 francophone positions will be transferred to the anglophones, along with the extra 10 positions, and you are left with 40 anglophones competing for 25 positions. As you can see, the numbers do not seem to allow anglophone students the same opportunity to advance as francophones.

What must be looked at now is why the number 15 was selected as the number guaranteed seats for each language group. In the opinion of academic council, 15 students from either language group are required if that program is to remain open and courses are to be kept on the calendar. Any less than 15 students, and the course or courses, and inevitably the program, could be cancelled. So, if either the francophones or anglophones hope to keep offering a Bachelor of Social Work degree, a minimum of 15 students must be admitted into the professional years.

If you noticed, I used the word **minimum** because there is the possibility that more students can be admitted if the right approach is used. It is not sufficient to make limited enrollment of franco/anglo issue, and fight for more rights for your ethnic group. What is required is for all social work students to unite and demand the Senate allocate

more money to the School of Social Work. If we had enough money to hire an adequate number of faculty, then enrollment wouldn't need to be limited to 40. Don't alienate yourself from the others because you're going to need them if any changes are to be made. Forget for the moment that you are francophone or anglophone and look upon yourself as a fellow social work student fighting for a common cause. And when you're fighting, fight hard because Laurenti-

MacNeil Should Apologize

Dear Editor,

Since I am still the International Student Commissioner of Laurentian University and a member of the International Student Organization, I would like to express my opinion on one of your articles, "New SGA President To Take Office".

I found that it is very offensive for a President who represents SGA, some of them being students from South Africa, not to be able to see the link between apartheid and the African students on this campus. I feel that our President should be responsible for his action and should be concerned with this issue Internally and Externally.

The new president stated that "It's all fine for students to be concerned about issues like Ethiopia, South Africa, El Salvador, basically external issues, but I think the prime responsibility of a students' council is to be concerned with the internal issues of a university."

I would put forward a suggestion to our President, to put himself in the shoes of a Black South African citizen and sit down to think how it is to live in a country where one has to carry an "Identification Card". Any black person caught by the South

an's beloved President Daniel has turned a deaf ear to social work, feeling its more important to society to teach about the effects of rock-bursts, than to teach people how to help one another.

Yours truly,
Kirk Gosse
President, L.U.S.
Laurentian University, S.W.S.A.
School of Social Work Students
Association

African police without this document is subject to immediate arrest and imprisonment. To be without the "Identification Card" is to be guilty of "Criminal" offence. Furthermore, Black Africans are not allowed to travel freely in their own country without a note of permission in their "Identification Card" nor could they be free to live in certain major urban centers without another government notation in their I.D. Also, they could not seek work without the express consent of the authorities being printed in their "Identification Card".

So, Mr. President, are you glad that you are a not a Black South African and are you sorry for what you have done promoting irresponsibility towards the minority of the South African students on this campus and in your students council?

I would suggest to you, that you should retract the statement made in the article in Lambda and also apologize to our South African students.

Yours Truly
Eddie Chan
International Students
Commissioner ('84-'85),
Laurentian University.

Francophones not responsible for limited enrolment

After reading the Laurentian Society of Social Work Students' opinion (Lambda, March 28) I found myself prompted to reply to this most humorous display of paranoia. As president elect of the A.E.F. (Association des etudiants francophones) I feel it important to comment on their statement.

From the long winded introduction, I gathered that what the society was trying to transmit was that democracy, as far as the administration is concerned, is dead. While I do not completely disagree with this thought I do feel that their expression of horror is somewhat exaggerated.

It seems that the society has blindly overlooked the very reality which they have expressed in their own presentation, namely that Laurentian University is a "Bilingual" university. I can easily sympathize with their unfortunate dilemma because the francophone students here at Laurentian University have had years of experience dealing with such frustrations. They have had to live with the reality that they cannot complete their degrees in the Sciences, Commerce, Nursing, Physical Education, Engineering, in their native tongue because of the stated unjust and unfair policies of the

administration of this university over the last two decades.

I was most inspired when I read "there is no doubt that all enrolled at this institution are unwaveringly committed to the principle of equality". However, I would have been much more impressed if I had seen in the past the Laurentian Society of Social Work Students fight to obtain for the francophone students the minimum of basic rights to an education in their own language. At least in this case the "discriminated against anglophone majority" has access to a programme in their language even though the number of places may be limited. We the francophones have always enjoyed the luxury of "no places" in the previously mentioned programmes!

To suggest that it is the francophone "minority" which is the evil barrier for anglophone students not being admitted into third year social work is a ludicrous statement. It is my opinion that what should be questioned here is the administrative process of Laurentian University, not it's francophone students.

Sincerement,
Ginette Lafreniere
Presidente
A.E.F.

Cycle Will Begin Again

con't from page 1

McGill recently allotted money to the physics department to hire two additional professors, to add some fresh blood to a department which had not hired a professor in 15 years.

Hamilton said the best policy would be "continuous small quantity of hiring every single year." But there is little new hiring, insignificant

turnover and no money to encourage either of these.

As it stands, some the early 21st century, the professors will retire en masse and the whole cycle will begin once again. A massive wave of hiring will be followed by a hiring freeze, and eventually mass retirement again.

"I don't see there's any way to avoid it," said

Sheldon-Collyer. "It's a difficult situation, especially when you're broke."

At McGill, some attractive early retirement packages have been worked out to cut down on elderly scholars, but their effect has been minimal. Fellowships programs have also been established to lure new professors into the fold now, but again with limited success.

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What are You Planning to Do When You Graduate?

Being the manager of the Canada Employment Centre on campus, I am very concerned about students and whether or not they have thought about a possible career or occupation, especially those graduating this spring or those with one more year left in their program.

If someone wants to put some thought and action into career planning, now (after your final exams) is the time to start. Actually anytime is a good time to start career planning. I feel very strongly about the whole issue of career planning. It is unfortunate that the majority (90 per cent) graduating or going into the last year of their program, have not really put any thought into what they will be doing after graduation. Have you asked yourself lately: "What am I going to do after graduation?" or "What type of job do I want after graduation?"

Have you ever realized that if you think about where you might be after graduation, it might motivate you to do well in your essays, assignments and exams. Motivation has a lot to do with achieving excellent marks. Are you still with me? Some people get tired of reading after a few lines.

Fine, so you have the desire to think and do something about what you are going to do after graduation. When do you start. If you are still on campus after your final exams, visit the Canada Employment Centre on campus in G-3 on Student Street in the Single Student Residence. I will be happy to assist in your efforts to determine a career path. Contact the Institute for Career Education at the University of Sudbury. Not only can they provide you with guidance and advice, they also have testing available to give you a personal career profile to help in your decision-making. Career planning is a decision-making process. After doing a self-assessment and/or taking

tests, after an analysis of occupations and the job market, you will have to make some very basic decisions. It is not a question of "knowing" exactly what you want but rather giving yourself some orientation or a career path.

At this point you may be saying to yourself: "All this guy has said is fine but there are no jobs right now and anyway who cares?" "Instead of looking for a full-time job, I'll just work for the summer and go back to school in the fall. Many have been reacting to the job market in the same fashion. Yet those who react in this manner will not even think carefully about which program to take when they go back to school in the fall. They might just follow a friend.

I also hear quite often "I'll do anything" or "I'll take anything". Well, those statements will get you nothing. If you want a job, you must have some idea of what type of job you are looking for and why you want to do that kind of work. It is a matter of knowing yourself, knowing your strength and weaknesses because the whole job search process includes applications and interviews, which brings us to self-assessment. Self-evaluation is a pencil and paper exercise. You look at yourself by answering basic questions and looking at factors relating to you and to work. You are answering very basic questions such as "Am I mobile?" "Do I like working in an organized structured environment?" or "Do I like to work independently?" Testing can also help you obtain a career profile. After doing a self-evaluation you are much better prepared to write letters and resumes or answer the questions at the interview. In other words, if you know the product, marketing becomes much easier.

Next you will require a resume. To help you write a resume the Employment Centre on campus has "The Guide to Resume Writing". It elaborates seven different approaches to resume-writing and the advantages and purpose for using each style. Your self-evaluation will help you to write a resume. Have someone do a critique, then make appropriate revisions and have it proof-read. For certain jobs you apply for, you may have to customize your resume.

The next step is job market analysis. What type of work am I suited for and where are these jobs anyway. You can start your job market analysis by visiting the Canada Employment Centre on campus. There, you may find career information and company brochures on career opportunities. You may also want to utilize the Canada Employment Centre's program CHOICES, a computerized information system on occupations. You may also want to go directly to the source and visit different companies in various industries to determine what they offer in terms of entry level positions and career advancement. Check out the growth in the industry and the growth of

the company. The answers you are looking for are going to help you make some basic career decisions. Also you may pick-up job leads while you are doing a job market analysis.

Once you have done a self-evaluation, a job market analysis and your resume (you should also know how to write a covering letter), you are ready to do a job search. A job search requires time, effort, planning and research. You can utilize many sources of information in your job search such as newspapers, journals, association publications, friends and relatives. In your job search the telephone can play a big part. Instead of running off into different directions, use your time effectively by calling people and places. Use the telephone to obtain job leads, it is not as time-consuming as door-knocking and it is inexpensive.

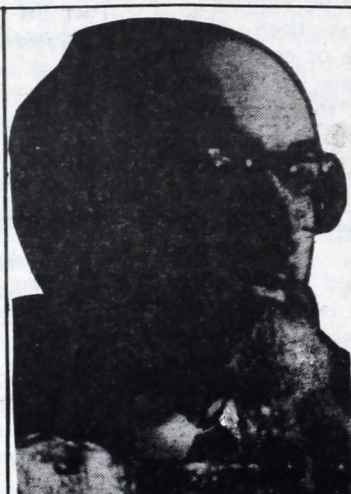
Once you have been called for an interview, you must prepare for the important step as well. Again your self-evaluation will help you prepare to answer certain questions at the interview. You must also research the position you applied for and the company plus prepare a list of

questions for the interviewer.

As you may now realize, career planning and a job search go hand in hand. You also may have realized that there is a lot of work and preparation involved. But it will pay off. Work at it. Keep one goal in mind - a job for you. You will have to face rejection in your job search, but learn to cope with it by giving yourself completely to your cause - getting a job. After all who cares? - You do! Don't you?

One more thing, read and read more. When you read the *Globe & Mail*, *Financial Post*, *Toronto Star* and/or *Canadian Business*, whatever, read every article with an open mind. Learn about the latest innovations and developments. Learn about the innovations and developments. Simply, it means reading about what is happening in our city, province, country and the world. I say this because change in our society is constant and for your own personal growth, keeping up with changes and learning to understand and adapt to change will help you in your own career/life planning. Remember, you can control your personal future.

Morgentaler Not Always Willing to Risk Jail



WATERLOO(CUP)—Canada's foremost abortionist says he was not always willing to risk his career as a doctor to provide safe abortions for women.

"If I help you, I could go to jail for the rest of my life. I could lose my license. I'm married, I have two children, I just can't do this for you," Dr. Henry Morgentaler says he told women who came to him in the 1960's looking for an abortion.

But Morgentaler says he changed his mind after a woman he had refused to help nearly died at the hands of a "back-alley butcher." He says he could not wait until the abortion law changed.

"It was my duty to help these women."

Speaking to more than 2,000 people at the University of Waterloo March 18 amid heavy security, Morgentaler says he thinks the Canadian law governing abortion is "unfair, undemocratic and dangerous to the health of women." The law, amended in 1968, prohibits anyone from performing abortions without the approval of a therapeutic abortion committee at an accredited hospital.

Canada has the second highest rate of second trimester abortions—those done during the three to six months pregnancy stage—in the world, because of the committees' delays, Morgentaler says, adding that chances of major complications increase by 20 per cent with each week an abortion is delayed.

Morgentaler refuses to perform abortions after the fifth month of pregnancy because he says the fetus is then a human being. At that point, the fetus has developed a neo-cortex—a part of the brain that Morgentaler says marks the difference between a potential human life and a human being.

"It is that part of the brain which permits us to talk, to reason, to create philosophy, science, religion, technology. (It is) that which makes us uniquely human."

Morgentaler's philosophy contrasts sharply with that of the "pro-life" lobby, which claims human life begins at conception. He accuses the "other side" of employing violent rhetoric and inciting those against choice to take violent action against the abortionists and their supporters.

"These people say they are pro-life, yet they threaten all the time to kill me."

An arsonist gutted the Toronto women's bookstore last year in an attempt to destroy Morgentaler's clinic, upstairs in the same building. In the U.S., more than 30 abortion clinics have been bombed.

"To me (the people using violence) is a sign of one of the worst fanaticisms—religious fanaticism," he says.

About 300 protestors demonstrated against abortion outside the hall during Morgentaler's lecture. Security officers frisked people going into the hall and apprehended one man for throwing an egg during the protest.

The school's board of entertainment enlisted the help of 52 student security officers, who also are football, rugby and hockey players, seven campus security officers and six Waterloo regional police officers to police the event.

"I just felt the more security we could provide for him the better," says Cory Shieff, co-chairperson of the entertainment board. "We weren't expecting anything, we just wanted to be prepared."

The building where Morgentaler spoke was closed all day to ensure the site was secure. Shieff says the decision to beef up security was only "remotely" connected to recent events where Morgentaler was attacked by angry anti-choicers.

Morgentaler now operates clinics in Montreal, Toronto and hopes to maintain a third in Winnipeg. He says women from six provinces travel to his clinic in Quebec. An abortion at one of the clinics cost about \$275 but no one at the Toronto one is refused an abortion if they cannot pay.

Morgentaler is currently on a university speaking tour.



Ministry of Colleges and Universities
Hon. Keith C. Norton, Q.C., Minister
George R. Podrebarac, Deputy Minister

Ontario Student Assistance Program 1985-86

OSAP

OSAP applications are now available at your Financial Aid Office.

One OSAP application form lets you apply for:

- Ontario Study Grant
- Canada Student Loan
- Ontario Student Loan

For additional information about OSAP, see your Financial Aid Administrator.

Apply early!

Daffodil Day is Friday, April 12.
Please support the Cancer Society.



Amnesty International

12-point program for the prevention of torture

1. Official condemnation of torture

The highest authorities of every country should demonstrate their total opposition to torture. They should make clear to all law-enforcement personnel that torture will not be tolerated under any circumstances.

2. Limits on incommunicado detention

Torture often takes place while the victims are held incommunicado - unable to contact people outside who could help them or find out what is happening to them. Governments should adopt safeguards to ensure that incommunicado detention does not become an opportunity for torture. It is vital that all prisoners be brought before a judicial authority promptly after being taken into custody and that relatives, lawyers and doctors have prompt and regular access to them.

3. No secret detention

In some countries torture takes place in secret centres, often after the victims are made to "disappear". Governments should ensure that prisoners are held in publicly recognized places, and that accurate information about their whereabouts is made available to relatives and lawyers.

4. Safeguards during interrogation and custody

Governments should keep procedures for detention and interrogation under regular review. All prisoners should be promptly told of their rights, including the right to lodge complaints about their treatment. There should be regular independent visits of inspection to places of detention. An important safeguard against torture would be the separation of authorities responsible for detention from those in charge of interrogation.

5. Independent investigation of reports of torture

Governments should ensure that all complaints and reports of torture are impartially and effectively investigated. The methods and findings of such investigations should be made public. Complainants and witnesses should be protected from intimidation.

6. No use of statements extracted under torture

Governments should ensure that confessions or other evidence obtained through torture may never be invoked in legal proceedings.

7. Prohibition of torture in law

Governments should ensure that acts of torture are punishable offences under

the criminal law. In accordance with international law, the prohibition of torture must not be suspended under any circumstances, including states of war or other public emergency.

8. Prosecution of alleged torturers

Those responsible for torture should be brought to justice. This principle should apply wherever they happen to be, wherever the crime was committed and whatever the nationality of the perpetrators or victims. There should be no "safe haven" for torturers.

9. Training procedures

It should be made clear during the training of all officials involved in the custody, interrogation or treatment of prisoners that torture is a criminal act. They should be instructed that they are obliged to refuse to obey any order to torture.

10. Compensation and rehabilitation

Victims of torture and their dependants should be entitled to obtain financial compensation. Victims should be provided with appropriate medical care or rehabilitation.

11. International response

Governments should use all available channels to intercede with governments accused of torture. Inter-governmental mechanisms should be established and used to investigate reports of torture urgently and to take effective action against it. Governments should ensure that military, security or police transfers or training do not facilitate the practice of torture.

12. Ratification of international instruments

All governments should ratify international instruments containing safeguards and remedies against torture, including the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and its Optional Protocol which provides for individual complaints.

The 12-Point Program was adopted by Amnesty International in October 1983 as part of the organization's Campaign for the Abolition of Torture.



Special Thanks

By: Randy Pascal

This being the last edition of this year's Lambda, and my final kick at the cat after five years at Laurentian University, it is only appropriate that I dedicate this column to many of the special people who make athletics and scholastics at Laurentian such an enjoyable experience.

In no specific order, here are a list of some of these people:

Greg Zorbas, Peter Ennis and the remaining Laurentian coaches who are always so approachable for interviews and quotes.

All of the Commerce, Spad and other professors who make Laurentian the best place for post-secondary learning.

Karen O'Driscoll and her diligent staff in the Sports Information office, for their prompt distribution of all important athletic happenings on campus.

Donna Mayer, Karen Ryckman and the rest of the Lambda staff for their incredible patience with a never-prompt sports editor.

To my fourth-year Spad classmates, I wish continued success in all your endeavours and be sure to keep in touch. (P.S. Don't forget to come back for the wedding!!)

Which brings me to my final thanks, to that very special someone who made coming to school every day so much more enjoyable. Thanks Sunshine!!

Best of luck to Bruce Hennessey and Lisa Tombalakian who will be following in my footsteps, taking over the reigns as Sports Editors for the 1985-86 season.

Remember, summer is on the way!

Word Processing Service and Training

KeyNorth is an on-the-job training program for Native women in the Sudbury area. Apprentices in the program receive instruction in the operation and applied use of microcomputers for data entry and word processing purposes, as well as secretarial, reception skills and job readiness.

KeyNorth also offers word processing services to non-profit groups and individuals at low cost.

At present, KeyNorth is taking applications for apprentice positions starting in April and May.

If you are interested in applying, or in using our services, please call KeyNorth at 674-2128, or come in to our office in the N'Swakamok Friendship Centre, 66 Elm St. in Sudbury.

entertainment

Gowan: **Strange Animal** (CBS Records)

Larry Gowan is a young Canadian recording artist who, through the efforts of Ray Danniels and his Toronto based SRO Productions, have put together a strong conceptual album that brings out the deep, inner most feelings of the young musician.

Gowan's voice could best be described as that of a Chris Deburgh variety. It is haunting and emotional as the beautiful cut 'Criminal Mind'.

The album is a strong first effort but it lacks the punch and vitality of a more lively set of tunes. The band, who's members are all from England, where the album was recorded, is very talented and productive.

Gowan shows much promise but to this critic it lacks punch and strength.

Vision Quest Soundtrack (Geffen Records)

by Big Guy

With the more famous soundtracks such as **Purple Rain** and **Beverly Hills Cop** gobbling up the record-buying revenues I am happy to say that the smaller movies also offer us record-buying students some quality choices.

First, I must say that the two previously mentioned albums are basically dance-oriented while **Vision Quest** is a more down to earth rock'n'roll variety. On the album are such great groups as Journey playing the a.m. hit "Only the Young", as well

as Don Henley, Foreigner and Canada's own Red Rider whose potent anthem "Lunatic Fringe" is the theme for the wrestling-oriented film.

The album is not totally without good-time dance music as there are two popular releases by dance-diva Madonna, "Gambler" and the ballad "Crazy on You". As well, the Style Council's "Shout to the Top" is here.

The album is a strong mix of both rock'n'roll and dance tunes. It is a viable alternative to the over promoted big schmaltzy movie soundtracks.

Secondary School Art Exhibition

The annual Secondary School Art Exhibition will be shown at the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre from Wednesday, April 3 to Sunday, April 21, 1985.

This exhibition includes drawings, paintings, sculptures, graphics, ceramics and batiks, representing a variety of styles, techniques, and media used by the students at the secondary level.

Jurors Norman Rondeau

and Don Barton, faculty members of Cambrian College, have selected work from art submitted by the secondary schools, ensuring representation of each school.

This exhibition, sponsored by the Sudbury Board of Education, has been organized by the Sudbury Secondary Visual Arts Teachers Association.

April 10, 1985
Room L109 (Library)
12 noon

Stokers' Box

Hello Stokers!

Ramms is happy to see that all of you are having a good time, because after all, the crunch of exams is nearing.

The Chub Club members are sure getting their share of good times lately. Their weekend began Tuesday night, when they ascended to the pub in order to celebrate the entry of a new member. What do you think of the Order of Chubs Gilbert?

As far as relationships are concerned, it seems that spring fever is hitting the Inn on the Hill as it always does. Dom has fallen in love with a lady from the Coulson, the FTD man is sure pleased with

his orders. First red and third blue relationships: Dave and Cathy? Guy and ...? Seems that two boys from 1st brown are spending a whole lot of time on 1st gold! How was your date with the ladies on 1st gold, Philbin?

On a final note Ramms would like to mention that 1st brown has changed their hall into a bowling alley, a big change from the entertainment you were offering on Bierfest weekend, eh Mike?

We hope you all have a great time this weekend. Do not eat too many chocolates Mo, Carrie and Joe. Have a good one, see you next year.

Your ever loving Ramms!

Residence Columns

Thorneloe
THE BYRD
U.C. RAMMS

HUNTINGTON
THE SHADOW
U.C. HERSCHAL

Unicornia

Fourth has a ball - John doesn't

The tears you see on this column come from my sad eyes as I write my last article. I'm sure yours will follow.

Athletic banquet party duckfest (yes I mean duck-fest) news. Landles and Lisa B. won the caps tourney with Debbie (7th) being the biggest loser of the event.

Todd found it too hot in Wiley's so he took a little walk on the wild side. Oy Bran spent a bit of time on the hockey bags which I considered strange since I didn't think Rod's girlfriend came up this weekend.

A special note to Tim Simp. Beware of your next letter. The nine may be in the mail.

In the some things never change dept., the fourth floor tour got back on the track with 405 being the latest stop. The kitchen was off-limits on anybody's tour of fourth as Ed was "cooking" late.

Words of wisdom to Scotty. The road to single Students is one that is travelled by many. But the road that is travelled most is the one travelled by the Wanderer. That's OK since not all the girls on 7th have a watch.

Words of Wisdom - the sequel. Choppy you should make better use of your radio.

Sue's closet has grown increasingly bare now that her skeleton has vacated. It was a sad farewell as Sue got a little misty.

U.C. gave out their awards with the council making fine choices in every category. Wooly, Luck, Marv, Scolby, Mary and Judy took home the hardware but I'll take the shirt and the scarf thanks, I always said the money is in coaching.

Ian was a throwing machine on his birthday as he handled three whole drinks before hurling. By the way, has anyone hurled more than Kim Clarke? Probably not.

After his performance at the Commerce formal JJPH became a solid candidate for the seven-year plan.

Karen and Tracey were seen armwrestling in the 7th floor common room. Probably deciding who would do the dishes. What else could it be?

The generics on fourth were on a massive bender last week with Donnie D.

culminating it with a big league hurl.

The gals on 11th hit Eddie's with their T.V. money and tried to impair their newfound sister who turned out to be the only one standing come closing time. Not surprising.

Sabrina saw stars Friday night when she met with some rowdies, but does she know what colour they were.

In my half-time issue, I paid tribute to U.C.'s finest. However, I forgot who was the most improved female player. Wait, Someone handed me some dirt. I remember now.

My only award is the comeback player of the year.

After spending two years and more importantly first term in the bowels of U.C., this person has picked himself up, dusted himself off and sought to retain the dignity he so often lost. A commendable effort Shea.

I should suggest that person chosen to replace me, (but can I be replaced), be immoral, unmerciful, but above all else, be funny.

For Now & Forever
Herschall

Thorneloe Thunder

Well once again the Byrd is back.

This proved to be a very interesting week at Thorneloe. During the week most everyone was busy studying for finals and finishing up essays. But on the weekend, people let loose.

Friday night a group went out together and had a great time, just ask Sarah. Does the "Boo Boo" from the "Sereo" still hurt? By the way Sarah, when the bar closes, no you can't have your money back.

Antoinette do you always move to the Social Centre at 3:00 in the morning and the get attacked by two males nibbling at your ear. I wonder if someone called them from our new telephone booth.

Bernie, did you have a good time?!? Afterall, dancing on tables isn't a regular occurrence that we're used to seeing. By the way Bernie, asking the deans to come in and visit was a great idea.

Brent, you should never have bursted Bert's balloon, she was very upset, and you know what that means. Better be watching.

Joan, who put that ironing board in front of your door? It gets in the way when you're not awake, doesn't it?

Saturday, Barb Landry put on a marvelous concert. Afterwards there was a

reception in the Social Centre. Everyone seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Thank you, council for doing a good job.

When everyone left, Barb and Rob went out with some Thorneloe members. They went to Lord Nelson's. Here everyone had a great time, singing along with the guitarist, Jeff, and also while he played the piano. Barb even sang a few songs. My goodness though Marty, what kind of charm were you using on her? Rob wishes he had it.

Antoinette provided the final entertainment for the night. Dancing about continually without letting any of the guys sit down for a rest. Bert and Brent entertained us with their latest renditions of 'Purple Rain' and 'Ledo' followed by the latest Chuck Berry craze.

Big Guy was thoroughly disappointed when he broke his 26er of Rye. Saved the pop though! He was off the hard stuff for a whole hour. Then someone came to his rescue and gave him some mix. Once again, Rick was happy. By the way Rick and guess who, when is the next wrestling match going to be?

And Deb where did you disappear to when they got back? Hmm, I wonder. Glad you came back to join us later. We missed you.

Well everybody what did you think of your April Fools jokes? The boys did a pretty good job, didn't they? Brent dreamt he was in Safari land, when he opened his door. Janet and Pam couldn't get out of theirs. Neither could Marty. He had the mail cupboard in front of his door. Guess he wanted all the mail to himself.

Mike was busy collecting chairs outside his door, while Dave was crashing through the latest wallpapering on his door. Huey of course, must have been expecting company in the morning, because he had his table all set up. What was that stuff in the pot, Huey? You'd better get someone to cook for you.

Then of course someone ran away with all of the shower curtains, so Crystal and Janet had to take a shower without them. You missed it boys.

And of course, a few might have noticed that their doorknobs were greased, due to the April Fools boys. Do you know who they were yet? Well if you don't, I'm still not going to tell you. But I can tell you that it definitely wasn't Jim.

Well Thorneloneans, good luck with next years council and on your exams.

See you next year,
The Byrd.

Elections de l'A.E.F.

Le 20 mars dernier l'Association des etudiants francophones (Ae.f.) tenait ses elections annuelles. Le nouveau conseil, qui doit entrer en fonction le 27 mars prochain, se compose comme suit:

Presidente: Ginette Lafreniere, **Vice-presidente:** Robert Niesing, **Tresorier:** Richard Rodrigue, **Secetaire:** Angela McGaughey, **Coordinatrice du comite socio-culturel:** Colette Bertrand, **Coordinateur du comite des relations exteriurs:** Danielle Lajeunesse, **Coordinateur du comite de propagande:** vacant, **Coordinateur du comite de l'Entre-deux:** vacant, **Senateur etudiant:** Robert Charbonneaux.

Seminar on Alcohol and Drug Abuse

The Sudbury Concerns Committee of Alcohol and Drug Concerns is hosting their sixth annual seminar entitled **The use and abuse of alcohol and drugs in our chemical society**. This year's conference has taken a slightly different twist, and focuses on how our lifestyles are influenced by alcohol and drug use.

Our society has for many years been affected by the use of various drugs and now we are beginning to see evidence of its effects in the number of babies born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, the nubur of suicides related to drug use, the loss of work hours as a result of drugs - the influence is endless.

This one and one half day seminar will begin the evening of April 15, 1985 at 6:00 p.m. at the Northbury Hotel with dinner and an after dinner speech at 7:00 p.m. by Dr. McDermot on alcohol and drug use during pregnancy.

The next day, April 16, commences at 9:15 with a keynote address by Dr. Joan Marshman, President of the addiction Research Foundation. She will discuss: **Alcohol and drug problems - sharing the responsibility**.

Following Dr. Marshman, participants will be invited to attend one of two workshops on **Street drugs** by Constable Lorne Chuipka of the Sudbury Regional Police or **Drug Cross Addiction and Interaction** by pharmacist Rosanna O'Neill.

Following lunch, Mayor Peter Wong will provide a brief update on the Task Force on Drinking and Driving.

The afternoon will also offer a choice of two out of three workshops on **The Alcohol Suicide Equation** by Rev. Erion, **Youth and Drugs and/or Alcohol** by Cynthia Malik of Alcohol and Drug Concerns and **Family Counselling** by Rev. Bill Majors of The Pastoral Institute.

Registration for the entire one and one half day seminar is \$30.00 (including dinner and lunch) or \$13.00 for Monday only (includes dinner) or \$20.00 Tuesday only (includes lunch).

Everyone is invited to attend this special event.

For more information or registration, please contact: Mrs. Marlene Chuipka, Alcohol and Drug Concerns, at 675-8670 (afternoons only).

Students May Be Disenfranchised

Thousands of Ontario post-secondary students could be disenfranchised in the upcoming provincial election. While enumeration will occur in early April, while students are in attendance at school, election day, May 2, falls after the conclusion of the academic year for most students. Many will be in the process of relocating for the summer, in the period

between enumeration and election day.

Students who will be relocating may vote at the advance poll or by proxy. Those students who are not enumerated during the regular enumeration period must ensure that their names are added to the list of electors, and additions may be made at local returning offices until May 1.

Big Guy's All Time Hit List

Artist	Composition
1. Stevie Wonder	'Sunglasses at Night'
2. Xaveria Hollander	'Like a Virgin'
3. The Engineers	'Big Ten Inch, Record'
4. Donna Mayer	'I Am Woman'
5. Colin Thatcher	'An Innocent Man'
6. Toronto Maple Leafs	'Hey, Hey, Hey, We're Number One'
7. John Turner	'Against All Odds'
8. Carole Pope	'Walk Like A Man'
9. Boy George	'Tutti-Frutti'
10. Ronald Reagan	'What A Fool Believes'

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Possibly pregnant and it
isn't in your plans? Preg-
nant and you really need
help? Pregnancy ter-
minated and you have
regrets? Worried and you
don't know where to turn?
**BIRTHRIGHT REALLY
CARES. 673-7200.**

The Annual General Meeting of Laurentian
Association of Women will take place Tuesday, April
9, at 1:00. All members are urged to attend this last
meeting, as the elections for next years Steering
Committee will take place. Those interested in
becoming members are welcomed to attend the
meeting at the Women's Centre, Student Street,
Room G-7.

Dart Tournament

Laurentian University's Voyageur Darts League is
holding its Year End Darts Tournament on April 9th at
4:30 p.m., in the Voyageur Pub.

All are Welcome! Trophies and Prizes Awarded!

Registration for the tournamnet will take place at
approximately 4:30 p.m., competition to start at 5:00
p.m. There is no entry fee. The competition will be a
singles match, double-elimination.

For further information, contact J. Riddell (ext.
256), or K. Sinclair (ext. 278), or R Hauta (ext. 252).

Sudbury All Gay Alliance

call 674-3002
Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-10 p.m.
or write: Box 1092 Station B
Sudbury, Ontario



ELECTION PROCLAMATION

*Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writs of election,
directed by me to the Returning Officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters
in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, public notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district.*

REVISION

Eligible electors (voters),
missed during the current
enumeration, who wish to have
their names added to the
preliminary voters' list, must
contact their Returning Officer and

ask about the procedure before the
list is finalized.

The Phone Number of the
Returning Officer for your Electoral
District is available from Directory
Assistance.

THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES

in the Returning Office of each Electoral District

Thursday, April 18th, 2 p.m.



ADVANCE POLLS



**THURSDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY,
APRIL 25th, 27th and 29th**

VOTING HOURS 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

ELECTION DAY

THURSDAY, MAY 2nd, 1985

**VOTING HOURS
9 a.m. until 8 p.m.***

* ONE HOUR EARLIER IN THE ELECTORAL DISTRICTS OF KENORA AND RAINY RIVER

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Given under my hand, at Toronto, Ontario

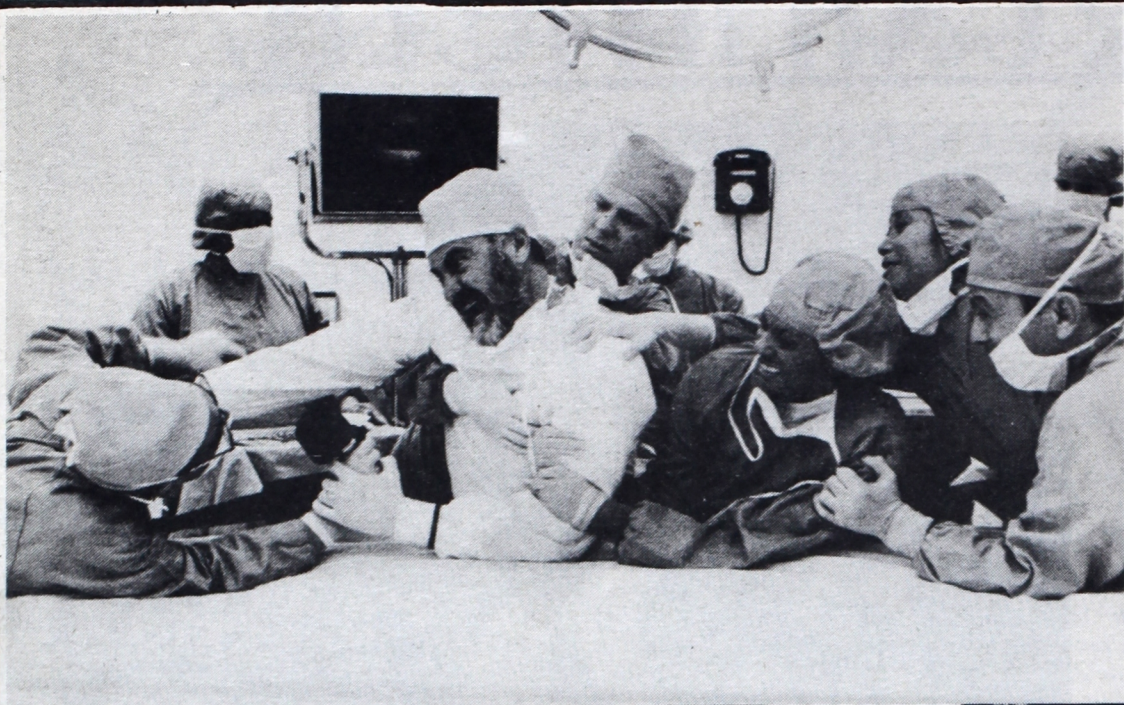
Warren R. Bailie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER



Elections Ontario

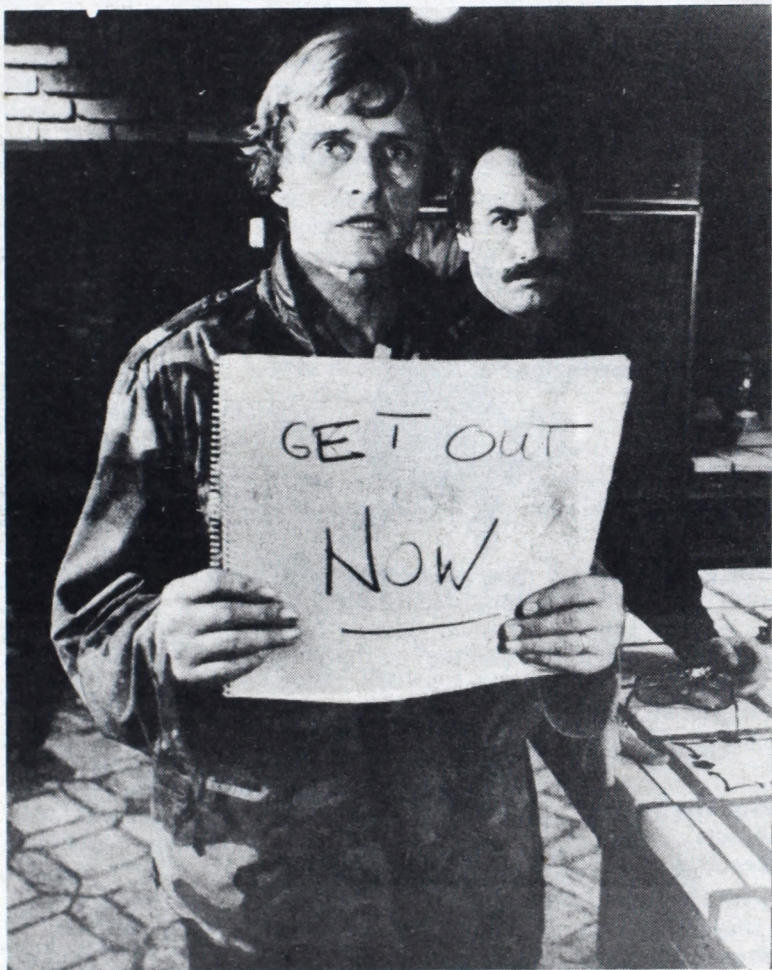
KEEPING YOU INFORMED

Published by the Office of the Chief Election Officer of Ontario



S.G.A. C.R.O. Tom Carscaden the day after

Mal-Practice attorneys mob Dr. E.J. Najgebauer



SAGA Mealplan Subscribers



Laurentian Christian Fellowship joyous over Lambda Autonomy



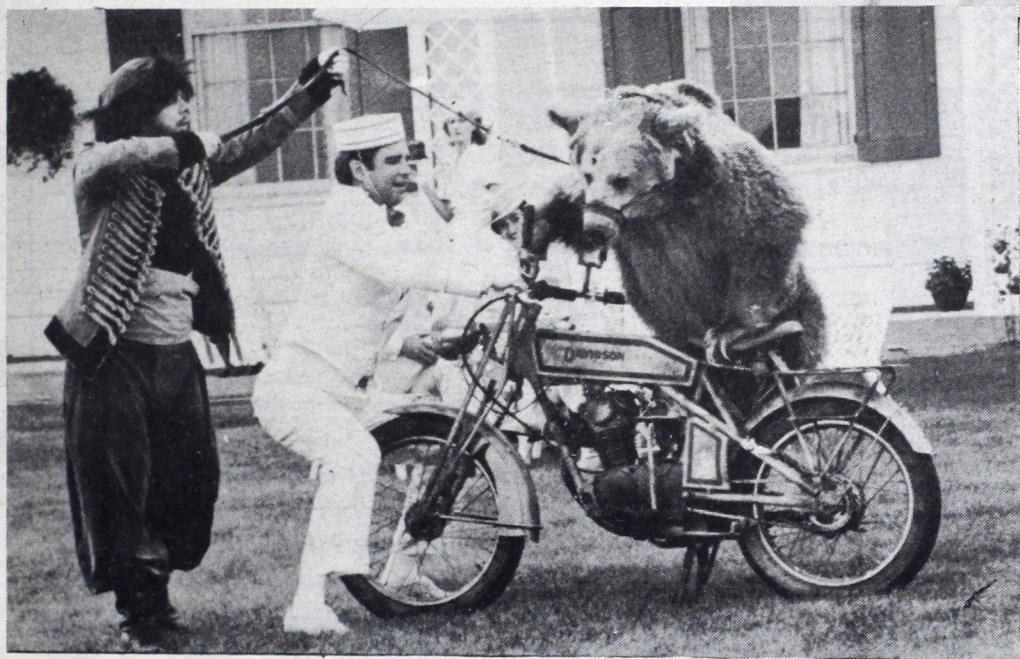
Nicole Lo issue.



Head of S.G.A. removed from



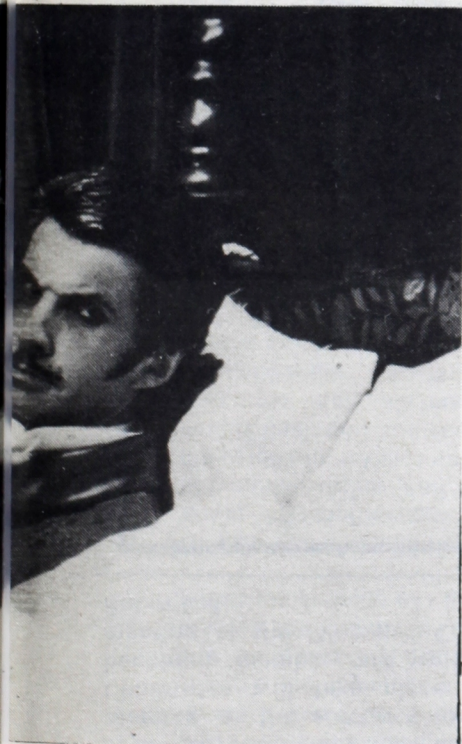
Laurentian University Abortion Debate



Dave Loan, Andrew MacNeil and John "The Bear" D'Agostino take the inagural run on the SGA's new Pub Night busing service.



Andrew MacNeil assumes SGA presidency



and Edmund Bovey share more than an



1985-86 S.G.A. Council